A LIST OF GREAT INTEREST

All the District of Columbia Militinmen Except the Very Latest Re-

that organization, containing the names of all the officers and men will be of benefit not only to the general public, but also to the organization itself. After a good deal of time and work. The Times has been able to compile such a document, which it now publishes for the benefit of its thousands of friends. This roster is as complete a one as there is in exfistence and if any one finds his name missing it is because they were recruited into the guard since this list has been made. The company commanders are enlisting men as fast as enlistment papers can be furnished them. The command here given as the Sixth Battalion is exactly as it stood when it was known as the Engineer Battalion, except that Company B is now the Signal Corps. The Company B of the new Sixth is not yet organized, but is rapidly being recruited by Capt. Gler. B. Young. The Light Battery is also in a state of disruption, owing to the change being made in the armament of the organization. Lieut. Griffin, when seen by a reporter of The Times, said he would not like to give out the command. the names of the men in his command metil the reorganization had been com-pleted. The officers will be: Captain Charles O. Hine; first Beatenant, Charles

Charles O. Hine, first lieutenant, Charles H. Groffich: first lieutenant, Chas. Toepper, and two second lieutenants, who have not been selected. The Signal Corps is to be reorganized under the direction of First Lieut. John M. Field, the officer who organized and commanded the original Signal Corps B. C. N. G.

It is the intention of Lieut, Field, in recruiting this organization, to cullet as many telegrant operators and lincome as cralling this organization, to culist as finally telegraph operators and linemen as can be secured, the services of these specialists being penullarly valuable in an organization of this character, retaining also as many of the nambers of the present organization, recently Company D. Hinglineer Corps, as wish to volunteer. The command will be equipped and mounted as light cavalry, and will afford unusual advantages to ambitious young soldiers.

An Engineer Corps will also be recritised an soon as possible from the members of the old Engineer Battalion. These men are the scientists of the bri-gude and are expected to use their knowledge of military science to its best ad-cantage. A gentleman who has had ex-perience in this most important branch of the army will be selected to command of the army will be selected to command the corps. The captains of the several companies will be at the Center Market Armory such evening, after 7:20 o'clock, 25 long as the brigade is in the city, and will receive anyone who wishes to callst. Surposes will be on hand to examine the new men physically and determine their fliness for service. This is a new feature in the District Guard, and one which, it is hoped, will be successful, and which will result in filling the command with able-biodied men.

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Genuine Sympathy.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) A member of the naval reserves has bright boy of six years, who has heard of course, a great deal about the war are. In fact, not a meal passes withou he subject being brought up by the eager

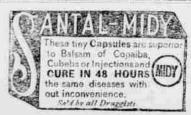
papa?" he said at the dinner table a day Hard tack," said his father, Any raisins in it, papa?

The small boy sighed. He likes rais "What else, papa""
"Oh, a little soup, and coffee, and some

'No ple nor cake?" "No pudden?"

The boy sighed again. He adores pud-"That ain't much, papa," he said. Then his eye brightened. "Couldn't you arry your lunch?" he cried. His father laughed.
"Not very well," he answered.
The boy turned to his mother.

"Mamma, when papa is gone, every lay we have pudden you put mine away Then he turned back to his dinner with the air of a youth who had don what he could for his country.



A HOME-MADE DIVORCE.

Jane and I are what you call old unids. We earn our own living and ake care of pa and ma.

We never have been able to see what that fussy old couple ever found in each other to look at twice, but since they did get married it seems only fair that they should make the best of what can't be helped; but they don't! As far back as we can remember they have quarreled and made up and quarreled again, until Jane and I have grown ancient without ever having had a chancto be young. When Jane got an appointment in the Treasury a dozen years ago and more ago pa suddenly discovered that something was the matter with his heart and he musn't work any more. That meant house rent and grocery bills for poor Jane. Then I got a chance to go South as a governess, but before my trunk was packed ma sat down in her rocker and said she would die if she had to do another speek of housework, so I had to stay Everything comes to a head some time

or another, so one day last Summer after pa and ma had been threatening each other as usual to get a divorce Jane suggested to me that we would settle their little business to suit our-selves, and I said to Jane "O. K." The first thing ma knew after that she was making an indefinite visit to her Cousin Molile in southern Maryland and Pa was off on what the society and Pa was off on what the society columns call a solourn among the resorts of the northern Atlantic coast. The reason for distributing our parents in exactly that way was because pa had been everlastingly complaining that his life depended on sea air and travel, and that he had to die because his family was too selfish to consider his condition; and ma's life-long wall was that she had to be penned up in was that she had to be penned up in the city when her whole heart and soul yearned to be with dear Consin Mollie down in her girlhood's happy home.

Jane drew out the biggest hal of her savings from the building association and sent to sojourning in a new set of clothes with orders to keep on north-ward and whatever happened never to ward and whatever cappened never to turn buck in his ways. When we were through with him we shipped ma off with a change of wiappers and her Sunday black—and then we proceeded to be happy. As pa's excuse for making Jane attend the family correspondence for years back was true he was no hand at writing and ma had laid aside that particular branch of education for so long that she couldn't tell B from beans, we were not afraid of their quar-

beans, we were not afraid of their quar-reling through the mail, so there they were, as separated as though we had banished them to a pole apiece—which was better in every way than armed in-tervention by the law. The first day we had the house to our-ceives we realized the true meaning of

Jane started off to office as gay as a Jark started off to office as gay as a lark and I pitched into the bousework, read a novel for three hours, and had dinner on the table by the time Jane turned the door knob. In the cool of the evening we had a car ride to Glen Echo, and when we got home Jane opened the piano and sang a lot of old-frishiomed love songs, which neither ma nor pa would have tolerated, seeing ma was severely plous and our other parent couldn't tell one tune from another and couldn't tell one tune from another and consequently hated them all. When we had burned gas up to what ma would have called a scandalous hour we ma-rouded into the pantry and dissipated on cold beef and mustard pickles in a way that would have driven pa into conniption lits; it being doctrine with him that night lunches and suicide were the identical same.

We two had never had more of a vacation than a round trip to some place and back, because each Summer

pa and ma were more certain that they couldn't spare us from home. Now we had the chance we decided to make the jolicst sort of use of it, but after reading all the country heard after tisements in the Sunday papers we concluded we could get the most worth out of our money by staying right where we were. It was our first opportunity to get acquainted with the true inwardness of Horn. Sweat flome—and a glor-iously good time we had of it until we got our first leter from pa. He hadn't had a decent meal since he started and he couldn't satisfy houself that his colher button was on right unless ma was around. He was lenerome and wanted

to come home.

Jane answered by return mail and date answered of rectar than and told him to keep on sojourning and be hanged to the buttons—and by the time we had about recovered from that shock along comes a letter from ma. She was tired of having nothing to do but look at the fields and the river and the sky and nothing to hear but the the sky, and nothing to hear but the birds in the day, the frogs at night and the waves all the ime. Mellie's tea didn't suit her and please send her

money to come home.

Jane expressed a pound of Gunpow-der and Young Hyson by the next boat and gave ma to understand that she was expected to light it out all Summer Then we breathed again. For n arly eck we received congratulatory cal week we received congratulatory calls and mony were the cups of ten and pitchers of lemonade that added to the convivality if little parties we gave in the back yard ofter dusk. The guests were only old girls like ourselves, without a beau in the clowd, but we enjoyed it so much all around that I could ce that I was taking on fat while Jane espracted a dimple that had been oured a dozen years. When a day passd without a letter from the divorced ors we were thankfully content. We knew we had conscientiously

one all in our power to give them what they had been bickering after, and be-sides, it made us honestly happy to think of pa strolling along the beach If those Atlantic reserts and ma revel-ng in the flush of peaceful beauty of viat she used to fling at pa as the only true home she had ever known. Finally a week pased without a sign from either, and the silence gave us an inward sinking feeling that the pr sent vas too good to last and that some hing was sure to happen. Which it distinctly did.

One evening just as Jane reached nome from the office she received a ". O. D. telegram from both of theme, that is, between the two,

They had met each other by appointment in Baltimere and had tun up a board bill with a family we knew, and the message was a demand for money enough to settle up and to pay for

their car fare home.

Jane had to send it of course. Pa and ma came home with chough fussing material to last a lifetime. The divorce, like most home-made makeshifts, looked right, but wouldn't work.
Anyhow, we had absolute strength mough our vacation to resume vokes philosophically—though Jone has said good-by to her dimple forever and I am a positive bone NANNIE LANCASTER.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)
The Emperor of Germany denies any nfriendliness toward the United States te has had time to think. The United States is full of his countrymen. The trade of the United States with Germany trade of the United States with Germany is of ten times the volume of Germany's trade with Spain. The United States is the largest sugar consumer in the world. Germany is the largest sugar producer. The French Republic would delight in any roud between its hater of rived and the strent American Republic; to also would the traders and manufacturers of England. Emperor William is masty sometimes, and grocant all the acturers of England. Emperor William a hasty sometimes, and arrogant all the ime; but he is no feel. Its amounted letermination to preserve a strictly neural attitude in case of hostilities between he United States and Spain is both problem and wise.

WAYS OF FRENCH JUSTICE.

Discussion Over the Case of a Starying Girl.

(From the New York Sun.)
Paris, April 8.—A curious discussion has been taxing the argumentative powers of the French press for the last fortinght, and is still in full awing in the night, and is still in full swing in the ountry districts, whither a matter of news finds its way after Paris has forgotten about it. The discussion is over what some of the papers call a question of casuistry, and others merely one of common sense. The facts in the case A girl of eighteen, mother of a child of

two years, was arrested a few weeks ago at Chateau Thierry for the theft of a small piece of Bread, the value of which was 2 cents. She was sent to prison with her child, and at the expiration of with her child, and at the expiration of three days was haled before a police magistrate. The baker from whom she stole the bread was on hand to prosecute. In the hearing it came out that the young woman had been deserted by the father of her child, and that she had an aged mother who depended upon her for support. The young woman had obtained work at 20 cents a day, and upon this the family of three had lived for several months. Then her employer died, and, although she was industrious and competent, she had been unable to obtain further work. For forty-eight hours previous to the their neither she

and competent, she had been unable to obtain further work. For forty-eight hours previous to the theit neither she nor the child nor her mother had tasted food. She confessed that she knew it was wrong to steal, and she was very repentant, but "the bread was a stale piece that the baker could not sell, and they were all so hungry!"

The punishment for this crime, according to French law, was imprisonment for a period varying from six to eighteen months, with restitution. The latter was out of the question, because the bread had been enten, so there was only the question of how long the imprisonment should be.

The "extraordinary" magistrate—as the French papers call him—before whom the hearing was held, determined, upon his own responsibility, to de something unheard of in France, namely, to set himself up as superior to the law by discharging the young woman from custody. He did not take this resolution in the heat of sympathy. On the contract, he thought over it for a whole day, and accompanying the discharge he put on record for his own exculpation a document which would fill nearly a column of The Sun. This document is curious. on record for his own excuipation a document which would fill nearly a column of The Sun. This document is curious to Anglo-Saxon eyes. The concluding paragraphs are as follows:

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"It is indeed to be regretted that in well-organized society one of its members, above all a mother of family should lack for brend unless by her own fault. When such a situation presents itself, and is well established, as in the present case, the judge ought certainly to interpret huminels the inflexible provisions of the law, Misery and hunger are well capable of depriving an individual of his self-prestraint and to weaken in him, to a certain degree, his power of distinguishing between right and wrong. An act ordinarily representable loses much of its criminal character when it is provoked by the imperious need of presuring an allment of prime necessity, without which nature refuses to carry on the work of our physical being.

"Acknowledging, then, that fraudulent intent is much less enipable when it is joined to the acute tortures of starvation, and when it is pushed, as in the present case, by the desire, so natural in

tion, and when it is pushed, as in the present case, by the desire, so natural in a mother, to save her child from the panes of a slow desith; considering, also, that the theft committed by the accused was not freely and voluntarily perpetrated without the said incentive; and seeing, finally, that the accused has offered to work for the baker until the amount of his claim signifies the list afficient is ordered that she he set free."

When this decision was made known, every paper of note in France had a long

impeached for malfensance in offic ays the republic's judicial system is in copardy it its "wise provisions" shall be let aside without legislative process. Contemporaneously, some of these "wise provisions" have been brought to light by three cases, none of which received a word of comment in the newspapers so intent upon celebrating "humanity." Taking the four cases together they give an idea of what is called in France justice. They may be summarized in a few lines.

1. One Pierre Rodot, formerly one of President Grevy's personal detectives, was arrested several weeks ago upon suswoman under circumstances exactly dmillar eleven years ago. In the interval setween the acknowledged murder and he one with which he was churged eight ther women were killed in a like man-er, and indubitably by the same hand. ten crimes seemed overwhebning. It was, however, not thought conclusive by the police, and it is now announced that the man is to be discharged from custody. As to the murder confessed, it is simply As to the murder confessed, it is simply outlawed by the statute of limitations. One of the "wise provisions" of the French law declares that a man cannot be held accountable for murder after the lapse of ten years. In other words, if a murderer evades the police for that length of time, or lives outside of France after committing murder, he may be immune

committing murder, he may be immune from prosecution.

2. The case involves what some people in America call the "unwritten law." In France it is written. Ten days ago a husband arrived at his home unexpectedly, and found his wife with another man. He promptly killed both on the spot. He delivered himself to the police, appeared before a police magistrate the next day, and was discharged, after an explanation. There was no need of a trial. The "wise provisions" of the law which covers the case is article Zi of the Penai s the case is article 221 of the Penal Code. It declares killing in such a case to be "excusable." The word "excusable" is always interpreted in its fullest ense, except when the husband happens be a foreigner and the other man a

2. The son of the Marquis de Noallies. French ambassador at Berlin, recently brought from that city a Polish music half singer and control of the control of half singer and es ablished her in Paris. The young man was very jealous of her, The young man was very peaness a sar-and they had many fights. A short time ago the young woman was half killed in one of their battles in which young Noulles beat her with a poker and a loaded cane. She had him arrested, and it trial was to have taken place as soon as she was able to leave the hospital. defore that time came she was ordered y the government to leave Paris, ver to return, under penalty of arrest ed imprisonment. The official decree oblished in all the newspapers, said that he bunishment was proclaimed "on the emand of M. le Marquis de Noailles," he young woman notwithstanding that er condition was on the verge of col-tine was promptle huslied to the froner by the police, and dumped in a railay walling-room on German soil. There his happened in a country where a man s memble to turn his eye to any angle without catching eight of the blazonry. Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite."

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